## WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1884.

## IRISH ENTHUSIASM.

IMMENSE MASS MEETING IN FAVOR OF BLAINE AND LOGAN.

dorse the Republican Party—The Labor Party Convention in Chicago Postponed-Preparing to Notify the Democratic Nom

Irishmen, who favor the election of Bisine and Loyau, was held to-night at Chickering

Gen. Davis F. Burke, Capt. Michael Foley, Patrick Ford, of the Fish World, Capt. Omeagher Condon, of Washington; Edward J. Rowe, John Roach, and Col. J. P. O'Flynn. Austin E. Ford was made chairman. He said it was a strange thing to see 3,000 fish-Americans assembled in New York city to indores the mominess of the republican party. The first speaker was Rov. George W. Popper, of Ohio. He said that they had come together to defeat the candidate supported by the London Tises. The republican party had always been opposed by the English government, whose sympathies were with the democrats. It was the party of personal liberty and the protector of labor. Free trade crippied every country into which it had been introduced. He predicted that in November next Gov. Cleveland would be buried so deep that the sound of Gabriel's trumpet would never reach. Not one in two Irishuen in Ohio would vote for Cleveland. The Catholies there were all opposed to him.

Henry Cary Baird, the next speaker, said that the only way to do with England was to cripple her industries, and this could be done by keeping the republican party in power.

Judge Brennan, of Iowa, said he had come I,460 miles to be present at the meeting. The democrats had said for forty years that because they were Irish they must vote the democratic licket. It was now time to say that they would vote the republican ticket for the same reason. Other speakers were P. T. Barry, of Illinois, and Capt. O'Meagher Condon, of Washington. A circular was distributed giving reasons why Cleveland should not supported by the laboring classes.

The Labor Convention Postponed. New Yonx, July 28.—At a meeting of the pational executive committee of the national labor party held at No. 3 Pine street, in this city to-day, the following resolution was

city to-day, the billowing resolution adopted:
Whereas owing to the fact that the letters of acceptance of Gen. Butler and Grover Cleveland have not yet appeared, and that pending their appearance intelligent action cannot be taken by the convention called by this organization to be held in the city of Chicago, July 20, 1884, at Hersley hall; therefore Resolved, That said convention be, and is hereby, postponed until Monday, Sept. 1, 1884, the meet at the same hall in the city of Chicago, JOHN ROONEY, Chairman, JOHN ROONEY, Chairman, JOHN W. KEORI, Secretary, CHICAGO, July 28.—A number of delegates to

CHICAGO, July 28.—A number of delegates to the national labor convention, called to meet here next Wednesday, have already arrived fit this city. The delegations represent various assemblies. The convention is called for the better organization of labor, in order to compel favorable legislation. The delegates declare that no action of a political character will be taken.

secretary, Lincoln L. Eyre; item (wagner, ir. The president was authorized to appoint an executive committee of ten.

The following resolution was adopted and ordered to be printed for distribution and significant to the committee of the commit

we, the undersigned independent republicans and independents of Philadelphia, believing as stated in the address issued by the conference held in New York on July 22, that "the paramount Issue of the presidential election of this year is moral rather than political," do recommend the use of all homorable means to accomplish the defeat of illaine and Noran.

Gov. Cameron Calls an Extra Session.

RICHMOND, VA., July 28.—Gov. Cameron today decided in compiliance with request made
by two-thirds of the members of each branch
of the general assembly, to call that body to
meet in extra session on the 13th of August.
He has sent telegrams to Speaker Stuart of the
house of delegates and president pro tem flurt
of the senate informing them of the fact. Writs
of cleetion will be issued at once to fill such
vacancies as there may be in either branch.
In his telegram to Messrs. Stuart and Hunt
the governor says that, though still believing
that an extra session of the general assembly
is unnecessary and impolitic, he yields to the
constitutional demand made upon him and
will issue a call for its meeting on the day
designated.

Not Ex-Collector Thomas.

Baltimone, July 28.—Among the names of the national committee of the national probibition party appears that of John L. Thomas as a member of the committee from the state of Maryland. A number of letters and telegrams have been received here asking if the sentleman named is Hon. John L. Thomas, formerly member of congress from this city and late a collector of this port. It may be stated that the latter gentleman is a stanner republican and the gentleman on the committee of the same name is another individual, a resident of Allegheny county.

Ohio Greenback Nominations.

DAYTON, OHIO, July 28.—The greenby party held a convention here at City Hall night, and nominated the state ticket: See tary of state. Peter Harrod, of Carroll counjudge of the supreme court, James J. Ging of Hocking; electors-at-large, John Satz, Beneca, and David Willis, of Tuscarawas.

Democratic Headquarters.

Harrroup, Coss., July 28.—The republican state committee decided to night to call the state convention at New Haven Aug. 20, to nominate a state and electoral ticket.

A Blaine and Logan Club at Langley.

A largely attended Republican mass meeting was held at Langley, Fairfax county, Va. Saturday night, from which a Blaine and Logan club was occupied and the following officers elected: President, Richard Payne; vice president, Stephen Morton; secretary, Lindwell Gunnell; assistant accretary, John Crocker, treasurer, W. Dodge, Stirring addresses were made by Mr. John Crocker, of Lewinsville, and Maj. J. T. Cloments, of Washington, in which it was predicted that with the proper effort not lonly Virginia, but other southern states now under the dominion of the bourle in democracy, could be brought into the republican column.

Resolutions were enthusiastically adopted A Blaine and Logan Club at Langley.

itams as vice presidents. Mr. I. S. Clayburger, a stameh republican and an active, energetic business man, was elected secretary. Many bard knocks will be put in for Bisine and

New YORK, July 28.—To-day begins the second week of the bricklayers and laborers' strike for nino hours per day instead of ten. The reports as to the number of men on strike as fconflicting. The employee say about 5,000 altogether, and the employers claim that the number does not exceed 700. Strikers frow no

altogether, and the employers claim that the number does not exceed 700. Strikers drew no money last week, but beginning with to-day they will be paid a certain amount each week until the strike is declared at an eud. This money comes from the treasury of the brick-layers and labores unions and from sums of money donated by other trade and labor organizations. In order to aid the strikers in gaining the fight nearly all the plasterers in the city, engaged on jobs where the employers refused to accede to the nine hour demand, quilt work to-day, and will remain out till the strike is over. There are also a number of hod hoisting engineers who have refused to work until the difficulty is settled. The strikers met to-day and assigned committes to various parts of the city with instructions to report to headquarders immediately any job on which non-union men had taken the place of the strikers. A large number of framers also stopped work this morning and will only return when the nine hours is conceded. The Mason Builders association will not to-night. The strikers say that a large majority will vote to yield the nine hour demand. This is denied by many of the employers. They say they can stand the strike as long as any of their employees.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—In the United States PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—In the United States circuit court to-day application was received from Oliver Ames, receiver of the Credit Mobiler of America, asking to be relieved of the receivership of that corporation. No reason is assigned for this action on the part of Receiver Ames, but it was privately stated by his counsel that the cause was the pressure of the official duties of Mr. Ames, who is the lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, and finds it impossible to attend court. Samuel R. Shipley, president of the Provident Life Insurance and Trust company of this city, was thereupon appointed as his successor.

Ex-Congressman Hill's Funeral.

Boonton, N. J., July 28.—The funeral services over the remains of Hon. John Hill were held in the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There were fully 1,000 persons in the building and as many more outside who were unable to gain admittance. The interfer of the church was heavily draped in mourning. Wreaths of flowers and smilax were suspended from the large pillars or columns and the gallery and the chandellers were beautifully trimmed with flowers and vines. A large number of clergymen assisted at the services. At the grave the coffin was lowered upon a bed of flowers that had been prepared by the ladies of the Presbyterian church while the choir sung, "We shall meet beyond the river." Every store in town was closed from 1 to 6 p. m. All business houses were heavily draped. Ex-Congressman Hill's Funeral.

ing the rain a large audience gathered to hear George W. Baine, of Kentucky. Mr. hear George W. Baine, of Kentucky. Mr. Baine claimed that a revenue raised from the liquor traine is at the expense of morality. Every dollar of deemse mondy tells upons the homes of the people.—He salvised all to work for the cause, as the great tidal wave of success would bring in all political crafts, and the outgoing tide would bury the greatest criminal of the age in oblivion.

The Hon. Roscoe Conkling was on the platform, and warmly congratulated the speaker. This was the closing service of the National Temperance society. The New York Conference Temperance society then took the stand for a two days' meeting.

New York, July 28.—A judgment was en-tered to-day in the court on the suit of Charles New York Elevated Railroad company and the Manhattan Railway company. Mr. Matt-inge claimed damages for injuries to his build-ing by the erection and continuance of the Warren Street station of the Greenwich Street Elevated railway. The judgment perpetually enjoins the railroad companies roumain-taining the station there, and decreee that it shall be removed within six months after the service of a copy of this judgment, and that Mr. Mattlage recover whatever damages he

teamer, with President Arthur, Col. Frederick Phillips, Assistant Secretary Davis, of the state comps, assistant secretary Davis, of the state department, and party, arrived this morning. The gentlemen are at the Fifth avenue hotel. The forts in the harbor saluted the Fresident as the Despatch steamed up the harbor. President Arthur remained at his rooms in the Fifth avenue to-night. He received no callers.

A Murderous Cow Boy Arrested. A Murderous Cow Boy Arrested.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 28.—A special dispatch to the Journal says: Boston, the cow boy, who killed young Griffin at Elkton, was arrested at Pierre yesterday and lodged in jail. He was visited by his friends from camp, and an effort to effect his rescue may be made. Plans are perfected to hold the prisoner and to protect him from violence from others at any cost.

Foreing Checks to Bet on Horse Baces, Royall, was arrested to-day on the charge of forging his employer's name to seventeen checks aggregating SES. The money was spent at horse races during the absence of his emat horse races during ployer in the country.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

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St. John's, N. F., July 28.—Yesterday in St.
Pierre harbor a steamboat owned by the
Cobissol company while lying at her wharf
burst her boiler, killing the fireman and shattering the steamer to pieces. Portlons of the
wreak were projected 500 yards.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July 28 .- A. D. Stones stonecutiers, some aixteen in number, quit work to-day because they were refused an ad-vance from \$3 to \$1.25 per day.

—The fifth reunion of the United States Christian commission will take place at Ocean Grove, N. J., on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 1, 2, and 3.

The American Worsted company, of Woorsocket, R. I., has given notice of a 19 per cent, reduction of wages, to no into effect Aug. 1. The company employs 250 hands —Mayor Edson, Gen, Viele, and O. Z. Potter have been appointed a committee to raise funds for Peter Cooper's monument and do all that may be required to erect it.

-Postmaster Pearson, of New York, has been notified from San Francisco that the mails from Shanghai, July 1; Hong Rong, July 2 and Yokohana, July 11, are due in New York on Monday, Aug. 1.

York on Monday, Aug. 1.

The New York board of aldermen have adopted a resolution that suitable honors be paid to the remains of the late J. II. McGaban, the well-known war correspondent, on their arrival in this country.

On Sunday afternoon, while a party was yachting on Lake Michigan, Miss Manie Lavis fell overbased. One Sunday, the owner of the yacht, though unable to swim, plunged in to rescue her. Both were drawned.

William T. Batter, postmarter at Conday.

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-William T. Batler, postmaster at Camden,
N. S., charged with Hiegarly settling posture
stamps and neglecting to deposit government
moneys, has emicred half in the sum of \$5.000
for his appearance at the next term of the
United State count at Trenton.

-The New York sinking fund commission
has appropriated \$2.900,000 for the purpose of
building new armories for the purpose of
building new armories for the new type of
the National guest. The isonds are to run for not
less than ton nor more than twenty years, and
the rate of interest is to be a per cent.

-The steamboat Oriole, which left Balti-

Vienna Republicans.

A Blaine and Logan club was organized at Vienna, Va., last Saturday evening. The meeting was not large owing to the late harvesting, but there was much enthusiasm and the reports brought in from those unable to be present were encouraging in the extreme, or Philadelphia, appung a leak while off Patuxent river. She was present were encouraging in the extreme, or Patuxent river. She was present were encouraging in the extreme, or Patuxent river. She was a leak while off Patuxent river. She was an an 71.87; but there was the present were encouraging in the extreme, or Patuxent river. She was an an 71.87; but there was the present were encouraging in the extreme, or present was the present wa

GONE TO A WATERY GRAVE.

One Hundred and Thirty Lives Lost in the Collision of free Steamships. LONDON, July 28.-The survivors of the British steamship Laxhum, which collided last Monday right with the Spanish steamer Gijon not far from Corunna, report that on the eventing of the collision was a thick fog. The Laxham

was going now, and both steathers were sounding their whistles. The Gion struck the Laxham amidships, and the latter was nearly cut asunder. The funnel fell and the steampipe burst. The chief engineer in reversing the engline was horribly scalded. Most of the Laxham's crew boarded the Gion, Capt Lothian tied his wife and child to himself, and all three were thus hauled aboard the Gion by a rope. The Laxham sank twenty minutes after the collision occurred. It was not long before the Gion began to settle. Terrible confusion provalled on board. The captain stood with revolver in his hand, but he was unable to keep order. The passengers and crew were fighting for their lives. The boats were lowered and filled to the gunwales, but they could not accommodate half the people. Those who were so fortunate as to secure places in them were obliged to keep off others with knives. The Gijon sank how first. The quarter deck was crowded with men and women, the captain and officers standing on the bridge. It is estimated that 130 persons perished. ing their whistles. The Gijon struck the Lax-

Another Important Extension of the Balti-

more and Ohlo Telegraph Company. New York, July 28.—An important contract was executed between the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph company and the Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company last week Relegraph company and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company last week which will open up for competition nearly the entire state of Texas. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company have wires aiready in operation between Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Aussin, Dalias, Fort Worth, and other important towns which will be connected within two or three weeks with the Baltimore and Ohio company's lines aiready in operation to Texarcasia.

Mr. David Hall, a prominent telegrapher, with many years of experience in Texas, formerly manager of the Westorn Union at Galveston, has been appointed superintendent of the newly acquired territory. Mr. Hail has left New York to commence the work of additional construction. The necessary material, poles, wire, &c., have aiready been shipped to construct the lines between Texarkana to Faris, also between New Orienns and Houston, which will give the state of Texas two outlets to the north and to the east.

The railway company have already begun to add additional wires on their lines, and within two months ample facilities will be provided to all points in the far southwest, it being the purpose of the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph company to extend their system south to a connection with the Central-American cable system.

AFFAIRS IN CUBA. .

No Money to Pay the Troops and Bankers

NEW YORK, July 28.—From a correspondent writing at Havana under date of the 24th instant we receive the following: The regular troops quariered at Puerto Principe, not having been paid for a long time, and credit being refused them, went to the stores and farcibly supplied themselves with provisions. The fact liaving been telegraphed to the captain general, he sent for the director general of the treasury, who declared that the only disposable money of the government on the island was \$39,900 at Villa Chara, which was at once ordered by telegraph to Havana, and thence remitted to Puerto Principe. The Spanish was reteamer Concepcion received on the islinstant from Madrid its sailing orders, but there being no funds to pay the crew she could not leave. Meanwhile the crew is dying of yellow fever. Up to to-day sixteen men have fallen victims, among them two midshipmen, one of whom was the nephew of Gen. Beaumont, the "segundo capp." The director general of the treasury having asked a well-known banker, T. M. Borges, for a loan of \$100,000, was refused. troops quartered at Puerto Principe, not hav-

New York, July 28.—By request of members of the state loards of heath of Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York, and other states a conference will be held in Weishington, D. C., on Aug. 7, to consult with the government officials as to the best methods of meeting and mastering the cholera in the creat of its appearance in the United States. Marine and quarantino hospital officers are respectfully requested to take part in the conference.

Enastes Brooks, of New York,
Chairman of the State Roards,
I. N. McCORMICK, of Kentucky,
Secretary,

DETROIT, MICH., July 28.—The 14-year-old daughter of Stephen Kimball, a wealthy farmer residing near Lyons, while strolling mear her father's house yesterday was seized and outraged by two tramps. Mr. Kimball has offered a reward of 5500 for the arrest of the villains. A hundred men are in pursuit of them.

PETERSBURG, Va., July 28.—The grand jury has been in session for the past seven days investigating the causes which led to the failure

Mob Violence Feared.

Died of a Broken Beart,
New Youx, July 28.—Mrs. Carlissa Rugg, the
wife of Rev. Henry Russ, and the mother of
Chartes Rugg, the hegre murderer of the
Maybee funnity, died to-day at Bridgehampton,
L. I., it is said, of a broken heart.

A Heavy Rainfall. Columnus, Miss., July 28.—Three inches of rain fell here to-day from 4 a. m. to noon. The Tombigue river has risen ten feet.

Contracts for approaches to the new build-ing at Montgomery, Ala., have been awarded as follows: Curbins, paving, de., to Figh & Williams, of Montgomery; fron fence, de., to

Local showers and purify cloudly weather, winds becoming cariable, shallonary temperature.
Yesterday's thermometer—7 a. m. 66.29; 11
a. m. 71.89; 1 p. m. 78.99; 7 p. m. 74.09; 11 p. m., 68.29; maximum, 78.69; maintanna, 66.29;

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS.

MEETING OF THE CONFERENCE, BUT FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS WANTED.

Bitter Article Against England in the "Figuro"-An Alliance With Germany Advised-The Cholera Nortality Decreasing in the Citles But Increasing in the Country. met to-lay at the foreign office at 1 o'clock, and remained in session three hours and a half. It then adjourned to reassemble for

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stated this evening in the house of commons that an important point arose in the conference to-day which the delegates thought it necessary to refee to their home governments. They would ask for an immediate reply, and they expacted to receive this to-morrow, whose a constitution would be speedily arrived at all the delegates were anxious to press matters to a settlement.

At the conference the Austrian, German, and Russian delegates intimated their approval of the leading points of the French proposals in relation to the government of Egypt.

M. Waddington, the French embassados, offered for the acceptance of the conference system's provisional arrangement based upon a tax on foreigners in Egypt, the suspension of the sinking fund, and an economist administration. He also abandoned his proposal to reduce the interest on Succ cannot share held in England. Earl Granville, British foreign secretary, asked for an extension of the provisional arrangement to two years.

Condition of the Cholera.

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PARIS, July 23.—The mistral, a strong wind from the northwest, is prevailing and the weather is cooler.

The rate of mortality is decreasing in the cities, but increasing in the country among the peasants.

The government has organized posts of sanitary supervision on the Lyons railway and on other lines.

There is a mild case of cholera in one of the hospitals of this city.

Three deaths from that disease occurred at Toulon to-day. In that city there are thirty-one cases at the Recontre hospital and 115 in the St. Maudrier hospital. Three of the latter are serious. Two Toulon emigrants have died at La Seyne from cholera.

During the twenty-four hours ended at 9 o'clock to-night there were twenty-four deaths from cholera at Marsellies and six at Arles.

Toulos, July 28.—Fuglives are now prevented from returning to the city. One who had returned died yesterday.

BERLIN, July 28.—It is stated that the running of through concless on the railways between Germany and France will be stopped for lear of the cholera.

ATHENS, July 28.—The steamer Tiger, belonging to the Messagar Maritimus, from Marsellies, arrived off the Piracus yesterday with two cases of cholera on hoard. Admittance to the port was refused and the steamer departed for Smyrna.

GLASSOW, July 28.—The steamer Clan MacLean, from Marsellies, has arrived here. The

for Smyrna.

Glasslow, July 28.—The steamer Clan Mac-Lean, from Marseilles, has arrived here. The medical examiner found no infection on board. The crow were perfectly healthy.

Secretary Frelinghuysen has received a tele-gram from Consul Mason, at Marseilles, as fol-lows:

Henry Stanley's Return. Henry Stanley's Return.

London, July 22.—Mr. Heary M. Stanley, the African explorer, arrived at Plymouth this evening. In an interview with an Associated Press representative, Mr. Stanley said he had returned to England considering that he had complexed the work of establishing suisace, tory trading stations along the Congo country he mouth to Stanley Pool, a distance of 1, 49 miles by river. When he left the Congo country he was suffering badly from bronehitis, but was much benefited by the sea voyage. He enlogiesd the trading prospects of the country in the vicinity of the Congo river. Mr. Stanley considered that Gen. Gordon commands perfectly practicable routes of casape from Khartoum, whether by way of Zanzibar on the east or down the Congo to the west coast, if the Nile is blocked.

Mr. Stanley, in his interview, Auther said:

condition. The steamer took off the crew, and half an hour later the schooner Salle Mair, says his vessel spring a leak about 30 clock Sunday morning and that the crew kept at the pumps until taken off by the plan, Gordon could and, The crew were landed at Norfolk.

Ex. Gov. Moses Again Arrested.

Chicago, July 28.—Ex.Gov. Moses, of South Carolina, who has within the past two or three years been several times under arrest on changes of swinding, and who spent some weeks in jail here just after the republican national couvention, on a charge of obtaining weeks in jail here just after the republican national couvention, on a charge of obtaining weeks in jail here just after the republican mational couvention, on a charge of obtaining weeks in jail here just after the republican at the course of the pumps unit taken of by the Assistance of south of two proceed down the Congo. Mr. Stanley considers that routes the pumps unit taken off by the Assistance of the pumps unit taken of by the Assistance of the pumps unit taken of by the Assistance of the pumps unit taken of by the conditions and the pumps unit taken of by the Assistance of the pumps unit taken of by the condition of miles pretenced. The charge comes from Massachusetts this time. Moses was released on a writ of habeas corpus this afternoon.

Defenor, Mich., July 28.—The 14-year-old daughter of Stephen Kimball, a wealthy farmer residing near Lyons, while strolling near her father's house yesterday was seized.

No Legislation for Ireland by the Lords, London, July 28.—In the house of commons oday Mr. Gladstone retirented his decision not to introduce again this autumn the bill resisting the system of electing Irish poor law marchan, which was rejected recently by the longs of lords. Mr. Parnell had asked him o reconsider this decision in view of the difficulty of obtaining from the house of lords legislation beneficial to Ireland.

The Full Matt Gazette consures the Marquis of lartington for deprecating in his speech at lanchester Saturday the attacks upon the longe of Lords. The Gazette demands its total bolition.

A French Attack on Eugland.

Probably Not the Right Hartmann. Panis, July 28.—The Figure says Harrimann, the ninflat, has committed suicide through want.

[Note.—The Figure probably refers to the Frank Hartmann who left his home in New York some weeks ago, leaving a letter saying he intended to commit suicide.]

An Alleged Dynamiter Indicted.

London, July 28.—The case of John Daly, be Fenlan who was arrested at Birkenhead artyl last April on asspicion of being a dynamiter, was before the grand jury at Chester tooy. A true bill was found against the susceed dynamiter "for having explosives unwilly in his possession."

Our Commercial Relations with Spain. Our Commercial Relations with Spain.

Mapsilp, July 28.—Mr. John W. Foster, the
American minister, had another important interview on saturday with Senor Camovas del
Castillo, the Spanish government to reconcile
task for the Spanish government to reconcile
the conflicting commercial interests of the
Peninsula and Cuba

Unlawful Fencing of Public Lands.
A settler in Kanass has written to the general land office an account of the operations of the Comanche Cattle company, which has he alleges, unlawfully fenced in about 190,000 acres of public land in Barber and Clarke counties, ite says he understands that the cattle companies deny that would-be settlers are prevented from going upon these lands, and he almins that the statement is correct. They are allowed to go in, he says, but not to go sat, and he class the case of Thos. Webb and his son, who were shot and killed recently by five comboys for cutting a fonce crecked by the Comanche company where it crossed their land to says a ten-mile journey to the company's gate. mad he attinits that the statement is correct. They are allowed to go in, he says, but not to go only and he cities the case of Thes. Webb and his son, who were shot and silled recently by five convoys for cutting a fence crected by the Comanche company where it crossed their land to save a ten-mile journey to the company's gate.

Cannot Print the Facts.

The commissioner of internal revenue says that is has repetived numerous inquirties from all parts of the country for a statement of the litting to pull down the Covent Garden theater, in order to widen the approaches to the Covent Garden market.

Postmaster General Fawcett, of England, in a report which has just been made public, expresses confidence that the parcels post will obtimately pay expenses.

THE GREELY SURVIVORS.

Distinguished Persons Asked to Participate in the Reception-A Report from Commander Schley-Expenses of the Reltef Expedition. Secretary Chandler yesterday telegraphed rom Portsmouth, N. H., to Rear Admiral Schols that there will be a naval reception to Stenois that there will be a lawful reception by
the arctic relief ships at that place Saturday
next. There will also be a city and state reception Monday. The secretary directed that the
fact be communicated to all cablinet ministers,
the admiral and vice admiral of the navy and
the licuternant general of the survy, and asked
that they be requested to be present on one or
both days.

Rear Admiral Nichols, acting secretary of
the navy, wasteriar received a report from

Rear Admiral Nichols, acting secretary of the navy, yesterday received a report from Commander Schley, dated St. John's, July 21, in which he says that in prosecuting the search for Lieut, Greely's party it was often necessary, in order to gain open ice so as to advance with as little dulay as possible, to take greater risks than are ordinarily instifiable, as the waters were mainly unknown, imperfectly surveyed, and their dangers unchartered, and to a great extent covered by ice. He says that while great prudence was exercised, both the Tractic and the Dear grounded two or three times, but without serious injury. He say's he purposely avoided reference to these accidents in his telegraphic reports for fear of causing uneasiness, but that in his final report he will give a minute statement of the circumstances of each grounding and of the injuries sustained. The rapidity and success of the voyings, he says, shows that the injury to the ships was not serious.

The total expense of the Greely relief experious.

The total expense of the Greely relief expedition is estimated by officials of the navy department at about \$100,000. The original estimate was \$500,000. Of the amount expended \$137,508 was for the purchase and repair of the steamer lear; \$171,165 for the purchase and repair of the thesis: \$25,000 for bringing the vessels to Now York; \$25,000 for the transport Loch Gary, and \$15,000 for coal.

It is believed that in disposing of the vessels the government will secure an amount about equal to the sum padd for them. A large quantity of the provisions is suitable for may use, and will be turned over to the service.

The contract for the Loch Gary, now in port in New York, which was obtained from English parties, expires on the 3th proximo. Capt. Schley has informed the department that a locard of survey examined her at \$8. John's and found her comparatively uninjured. There was no representative of the owners of the vassel on board, however, and a new board will make an examination at the New York dock.

Kansas Cirry, July 23.—The wife of Lieut A.

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KANSAS CITY, July 28.—The wife of Lieut. A.

W. Greely passed through this city this evening en route from San Diego, Cal., to Portsmouth, N. H., where she expects to meet Lieut.

Greely on August 2. She is accompanied by
her brother, L. G. Nesmith, and her two
children.

Death of Capt. Frank Adams, Mrs. Sumner,

Capt. Francis C. Adams, who died here yes Washington for the past twenty years. He was a native of New England, and came here early during the war of the rebell ion as a captian in the 1st New York cavalry, in which he served until 1882. After resigning, he became a war correspondent of a New York paper, but later turned his attention to general illerature, and was a frequent contributor to the leading manufaces, and published a novel, entitled "The Coward," an army story, and later a humorous story of "The Siege of Washington," which won him considerable fame. In later years he had turned his attention especially to matters relating to the navy, and was a severe critic of several destinguished officials of high rank. Of late years he has suffered from disease of the kidneys, and this being aggravated by consumption of the bowels, he and publy, and early in the present month. Washington for the past twenty years.

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Mr. Thomas Thompson, one of the water inspectors of the district, died suddenly Sunday at the corner of Maryland avenue and Tenth street, of hemorrhage of the lungs, while returning home from a walk in the agricultural department grounds. He came here in Isla from Philadelphia as a soldier, and during most of the war was on duty as superintendent of the armory square general hospital, under Dr. Bliss and Dr. Reyburn, He was in the plumbing business for a number of years, and was a prominent Mason.

room at the executive mansion until long after midnight last night. Every one about the house had long since gone to bed save the pensive governor and Leon, the faithful valet.

A long time he had sat silent and somber. Suddenly he arose from the chair, his face illumined with a strange light and his eyes sparkling with pleasure. It was easy to see that the long and painful parturient labor had come to a happy issue, and that the child of the fruitful gubormatorial brain was born.

"Ah!" said the governor, arousing the half-saleep valet, "I have head a hard problem tonight, Leon: I have been putting into form what I shall say in my letter of acceptance about the tariff."

Leon rubbed his eyes and took the statesman's coat and vest, which had just been taken of, and carefully hung them on a state chair.

"Yes," continued the governor, "I have been thinking about the tariff. You know our party believes he both free trade and protection, and in my letter of acceptance I shall have to make it appear that both are necessary to the property of the country. Here the governor paused for a moment and took off his shirt without unbottoning his collar. Leon handed him his nightgown. "Leon," said the governor, "have been puzzled a great, deal in this matter, but I have found a happisolution of the problem, and it will tell you about it now, so that if I forget it during the night you can it in the morning what it is. You see the trouble is with raw material. Many democrats demand that it any letter. But I've got it fixed. You see I shall take the ground that it any letter of an all be cooked, and thus the payment of the duty be continued on raw material, but that a large range be put up in each custom nouse, so that it can all be cooked, and thus the payment of the duty be continued on raw material, but that a large range be put up in each custom nouse, so that it can all be cooked, and thus the payment of the duty be continued on raw material, but that a large range be put up in each custom nouse, so that it can all be co

Quarantine of Imported Cattle. The acting secretary of the treasury has issued a circular to customs officers in regard to the quarantine of imported neat cattle as

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The act approved July 7, 1884, making appropriations for, sundry civil expenses of the government for the inseal year ending June 33, 1885, contains the following provision:

"To establish and maintain quarantine statious, and to provide proper shelter for and care of neat cattle imported at such ports as may be deemed necessary \$25,000, to be expended by the commissioner of agriculture under the general supervision of the secretary of the treasury."

The law transfers to the department of agriculture the expenditure of said appropriation subject to the socral supervision of this department, and necessarily the making of rules and regulations governing the quarantine of imported neat cattle.

After, therefore, the proper permit has been issued, the cattle will be placed in charge of an officer of the department of agriculture for quarantine who will act in concert with the customs officers. The cattle will be released from quarantine only on a permit issued under authority of the agricultural department. All correspondence on the part of customs officers in connection with such quarantine will hereafter be had with the agricultural department.

Acting Postmaster for the Billed.
Acting Postmaster General Frank Hatton
has decided that books and other literary matter prepared (by indentation upon paper) for
the billed may properly be classed as "printer
matter," and therefore only subject when
transmitted through the mails to third class
rates of postage.

operations of the internal revenue bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1834, but that he is unable to supply the information for the reason that congress at its last session passed a law forbidding the printing of such reports.

THE NATIONALS LOSE AT HOME AND THE

Games Abroad Yesterday-Results of the Racing at Saratogs, Brighton Beach, and

Yesterday was a sort of "off day" for the Nationals, in consequence whereof they lost a gaine to the Keystones. Voss pitched miserably, seeming to lawe no command of the ball whatever. He made the visitors a gift of two runs in the first inning by sending Keinzel and Hoover to first on called balls and letting them both score on a fearfully wild pitch. Evers, though playing a fine game in the main, made a bad misplay in the seventh inning that gave two runs. All the runs made by the home team were carned. Was led off with a hit in the first inning, worked his way to third by good running, and scored on Peake's error, but Evers's hit, which followed, made his hit earned. In the third Joy, Wise, and Moore made consecutive base hits, earning two runs. In the fifth Wise scored his third run on his single and Moore's three-base hit to right field. None of the home team but Wise and Moore were of any account at the bat, the officer seven men only managing to make two hits among them. Flynn scored for the Keystones in the sixth, inning, reaching first base on a bill to Evers that Ricced Hoover out on second, and scoring on Easterday's long two base hit to left. In the seventh, after Joy had given Peake a life by droppling an easy fail fly, he made a clean hit to right, which which for your runs for the Reystones has their flowed with clean hits, Hoover got a base on balls, and Evers made a funntle and a wild throw, the net result of all being four runs for the Reystones that settled the game in their favor. Gunson caught admirably, considering Voss's wild work, and his throwing to bases was one of the features of the game. Deakey physyd magnificently at short, making two double plays by eatching red hot liners, and each time throwing out a player caught of the bases. He is charged with an error in dropping a ball thrown by Evers, which, if held, would have forced one of the Keystones out on second, but the ball, was thrown so low and whild that the error was more justly Evers's than Deakey's gain game. The held, but w

BALTIMORE.

GUARDING AGAINST CHOLERA. WASHINGTON. fennelly, s. s... Murphy, l. f.... Humphries c.. Olin, r. f.....

Philadelphia—Athletic, 7; Brooklyn, 4.

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Chicago, -Chicago, 5; Detroit, 3.
New York—Boston, 0; New York, 7.
New York—Allegheny, 1; Metropolitan, 9.
Trenton—Tronton, 5; Yorks, 7.
Allentown—Allentown, 6; Virginia, 1.
Reading—Ironsides, 8; Active, 4.
Buffalo—Buffalo, 9; Cleveland, 3.
Kansasj City—St. Louis Unions, 8; Kansasj At Saratoga yesterday the first race, a dash fa mile and a furlong, was won by W. R. condword with Chanticleer second, Albia woodword was chaintener second, Alba third, Time, 1905,
The second race, a mile dash, was won by Pend-du-Las, Lady Lond second, Baron Fayers third, Time, 1945,
The third race, at six furiongs, was won by Wessel with Greystone second and Lizzle S. third. Time, 1974,
Rienal won the steeplefehase, with Major Pickett second and Abraham third. Time, 27841.

Pickett second and Abraham third. Time, 25345.
Chicago, July 28.—The racing was continued hore to-day. The weather was fine, the track a tride still and attendance very good. First rece.—Rurse 2500, of which \$60 to the second, one mile and a furlong. Hanap won easily by a longth, Hyderahad second, and Dick Brown third. Time, 2534.
Second new.—Garfield Park, stakes for all ages, one inlie and three-eighths. Bostman won easily by two lengths with John Davis second and Valet, who public tip very lame, a very poor third. The 2235.
Third race—Purse 250, one mile. Revoka wen easily, Kishba second, king flooth third. Time, 143.

came in an easy winner, Athelatane second, Bill Bird third. Time, 3:125. New York, July 28.—At Brighton beach to-day the weather was rainy and uncomfortable, the track deep with houding mud, and the attendance very good. First rece—Saddon, 2-year-old, three-quar-WASHINGTONS ABROAD.

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First race—Madom, 2-rear-old, three-quarters of a mile. Petersburg won by two lengths.
Florence second, hayless third. Time, 123%.
Second race—Soling allowances, one mile and a forlong. Reserve wen, linearing second. Tony Foster third. Time, 250%.
Third race—Highton Beach railroad stakes, one mile and three furious. Carley B won. line Peter second, Lord Edward third. Time, 250%.

THE COMING REGATTA.

Crews Already Here and on the Way-Favor-The Pennsylvania gig trip, of Philadelphia, will arrive this morning at 10:00, and will be met at the depot by the local reception comyear, which won the Palmer cup, with the single exception of Statzell, who then rowed bow. Statzell and Dempsey, the single scull-ers, are both mambers of the Pennylvania-club. Dempsey was to enter here, but finally

single exception of Statzell, who then rowed bow. Statzell and Dempesy, the single eculiers, are both members of the Pennsylvania club. Dempesy was to enter here, but finally gave out that he considered Statzell good enough to win the scatter scalls, and as he was his clubmate he wanted to give him a chance to win a prize. This was very magnanimous on Dempesy's part, but, it is more than probable that he wished Statzell to go in and "feel" Mumford, to see what chance bempesy would have with him at the national regats. The Pennsylvania men are very sanguine that Statzell will win, but if Mumford shows anything like his old form he will be a sure winner. The Pennsylvania men will be quartered at the Youman bouss. The crew is composed of J. H. Beck, stroke; J. J. Vogel, it W. Naglo, 2. J. L. Elder, bow and W. R. Brice, it, coxwash. A number of Philadelphila people accompany the crew.

The Elizabeth crew, of Portsmoutil, Va. arrived yesterday morning by steamer from Norfolk. They are quartered at the Analostan boat house and are boarding at Morgan & Kennedy's, on Distrect. They bring with them their new paper boat, just finished by waters & Son, of Troy, N. Y. They are much pleased with the boat and say that it will make considerable difference in their time. The crew consists of John Curran, 150 pounds, 3: J. Nolan, 145 pounds, 2, and M. Perkins, 185 pounds, bow. They are a hardy set of men, and although their rowing lacks the form of the Columbia syet their boat moves very flust through the water. Quite a number of Partamouth people accompany the crew. Mr. Callahan, who so long and successfully stroked the old crew, and who is known everywhere as not only a fine oar, but also a very fair and square gentleman, is among the number. Among the others are Capt. E. W. Manpin, city marshal of Portsmouth, Va., who is the manager of the club, the Messrs Grant, and others. Mr. Callahan, was that while the Potenna and capt. E. W. Manpin, city marshal of Portsmouth, Va., who is the manager of the club, the Messrs Grant, and vin. The Norfolk gynmasium crew will arrive by

Thred. Plaisted, the professional carsman, tells a good story in connection with Mumford's race at Philadelphia. Plaisted and Mumford occupied the same room. The night before the race, after he had been asleep some time, Mumford sat right up in bed fast asleep and exclamed: "Why I can beat that fellow out of sight." Not another word did he say, but laid down again.

All the local crews were out last night, together with the Elizabeths. The latest "tip" from the Potomac house is that McKinney will row in the light-weight crew. If this is the case the Potomac's have been keeping it very dark. He will strengthen the crew greatly. Last year she light-weight swere not required to "weight in?" this year they should be required to do so, according to the wording of the circular, which says in the junior single scull race that there must be two or more entries, Smithson cannot row over and claim the prize.

Roving.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., July 28.—A single scull race between Embly S. Chase and George Clifford was rowed over a one and one-half mile course on the Susquehanna river this afternoon. The race was won by Chase in 19/20. Three thousand persons witnessed the race.

Health Officer Townshend Gives Some Directions About Fumigation and Cleanliness. Health Officer Townshend has issued a cir-cular setting forth necessary precautionary measures in regard to fumigation, disinfection, measures in regard to funigation, disinfection, ventilation, and other matters, in view of the possible approach of cholera. He states that the most available agents for a sick room are tresh air and cleanliness, and that refuse of any kind should be kept out of the room. For funigation, headvises the use of sulphur, for cleaning soil, severs, &c., sulphate of iron, dissolved in water in the proportion of one and a hair pounds to the gallon; for clothing, bedding, &c., sulphate of zinc four ounces, and common salt two ounces, dissolved togother in a gallon of water. For the disintection of premises he says: "Cellars, yards, stables, gutters, privies, cess-pools, water-closets, drains, sowers, &c., should be repeatedly and profusely drenched with copperas solution, which is easily kept ready for use, at full strength, by handing a basket containing about slarty pounds of copperns in a barrel of water, and renewing the supply from time to time.

Persons unable to buy the articles when necessary will be supplied by the health office.

Gen. Rosecrans, chairman of the subcom-mittee of the house district committee apmittee of the noise district committee ap-pointed to investigate the soldiers' homes throughout the country, and Mr. Robert De Akres, the clerk, left for Payton, Ohio, last night. The other members of the committee will join bim there, and the home at Dayton will be inspected on Aug. 1.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

Ford's opera house will be opened on Aug. i, when a new play called the "Corner grocery" will be presented. G. E. Baldwin, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. E. Constock, Chicago, III.; S. C. Thomas, Batti-nore, Md., and H. J. Gilbert, New York city, ire at the St. James.

Two well-known local bioyelers are pre-paring for a prolonged trip up through the Shenanhoah Valley. They will start on Thursday and return about Aug. 15. A number of young gentlemen in Rest Washington held a meeting last night and organized a yacht club to be named the "Practes."

They are negotiating for the purchase of a stanneh little vessel owned here, which with be called the "Bucaneer."

The flag which Perry Carson hung out in defiance of the district commissioners has been taken down. "It's a good thing, too," said a car driver vesterday, "for it frightened horses that passed along, and spoiled the looks of the avenue." A colored man said that the flag blow down."

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Alex, Hubbard and Henry Douglass were out rowing yesterday afternoon and when near the Long bridge the boat capaired. Both men were thrown into the water. Neither of them could swim, but they managed to hang on to the overturned boat until some men came to their relief.

## WHIPPED BY DEATH.

THE VICTOR IN MANY FIGHTS SUCCUMES TO THE GRIM CONQUEROR.

sciting Incidents of the Warlike Life of Col. William H. Betts-How He Killed His "First Man" and Several Other,-Why He Quit the Kuklux Klan. The death of Cot. William His Betts, whose ex-

raordinary career was briefly noticed in The Expension of yesterday, recalls to those who know him here many of the incidents in his know him here many of the incidents in as life which gave him a national regulation second to few living men as a scathless slayer of his kind. He was in the field against the north some days, at least, before secession had been declared, having joined a regiment as sersoant which he had helped to raise to cap-ture Port Baronkas, Fig. While at Ponsecola, ture Fort Barenkas, Fis. While at Pensecia, a Texan, who did not know who the lady was, insuled Mrs. Betts by word in the camp. When taken to task, he knocked Betts down, but the latter, while on the ground, drew a knife and stabled the man to the heart. This

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"The Night Hawk."

"If I knew who he was I would kill him on sicht," said Betts. "Take this order back and tell those that sent you that you delivered it to the wrong man; that Co. Betts says he is not afraid to kill a man if his own life is in damer, but always gives a man a show." The ocuer was to kill a friend of his.

Betts returned to his non, ordered them to dismount and disrobe themselves and horses. Then he directed all the regalia to be plied up in a hesp. Taking a light in his hand, he related what had taken place between himself and the messenger from headquariers. "This is the end of kuklux in this county," he exclaimed as he set fire to the heap of black cotton trappings; and as the flames died down the horsemen remounted and rode back to their lowns.

homes.

Upon one occasion when Betts had killed a man in Vicksburg and fled to New Orieans, where he was reported to have been killed, the conversation in the Rishto at Montgomery, Ala, thrued upon the rumor. "Well, it's a good thing he's gone, 'said one big gambler,' he was an overbearing sort of a fellow any way." Then, after a ruminative pause, "be cause, beys, if this news is wrong this talk don't go."

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His last public act of violence was an assault upon District Attorney Clearwater at Kingston, N. Y. A friend of his, known as. Thus one Disk," had a brother maned John Moore, who was a burgler, and who go captured while excepting from a house in Ellenville, their evenity, N. T. This man was theying in jail at Kingston when flotts was sent for to assist in the Gorinse. While waiting for the case to be reached Brits book occasion to get on a spree, and one of his comparisons on that occasion was a witness not the gross curies who had thertified Moore and was expected to repeat his receptifits in court. He did not do so, and Mr. Clearwater insignated that he had occasion was a witness for the procession who had therethed Moore and was expected to repeat his recognition in court. In did not do so, and Mr. Chearwaite insignated that he had been familiered with. Bette was rearranged by the continuous of the accused from assaulting his accuser in court, but on the latter entering his accuser in court, but on the latter entering his accused in the evening Batts accessed him. Ending a tradeof most whilent above with a restrict the host in the evening Batts accessed him. Ending a tradeof most whilent above with a restrict the form of administration on the cases of flutter form of administration on the cases of flutter form of administration on the cases of flutter in money and former of form of the form of the form of administration of the cases of flutter for the form of the

length, Easter second, ha if a bad third. Time, 2415.

Fifth race—Furse \$200, for 2-year-olds, half a mile. Glenloch won by two lengths from larpson II. who was a he in front of Delphine. Time, 2431.

Sixth race—Furse \$200, for all ages, one mile and a quarter. There was a driving finish from the head of the stretch between Virgle, Hearne, and Manitou, the former wholing by half a length, Mar Boorhers third. Time, 2431.

Seventh race—Purse \$200, steeplechase, and three-quarters. Eatte Cruci by his friends in a carriage.

No Assignment Made.

In The Republican yearded, in The Republican yearning a young cambious made on that T. J. Clark & Cos., Louislana avenue, produce and ecomolistic man was taken to a drug store at the extrement was made an assignment to Mr. F. P. Madigan for the benefit of creditors, that he had been struck with a stump shot, but he statement was createous. No assignment to Mr. F. P. Madigan for the benefit of creditors, that he had been struck with a stump shot, but he had been struck with a stump shot, but he publication was made on the authority of Mr. Madigan, the proposed assignee.